MISS SALTUS ENTERTAINS.

Plance, J. Theus Munds, Also Root.

Miss Eisle Weish Saltus, who will be married to J. Theus Munds on Thurs-day afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, entertained her bridesmaids yesterday afternoon at the Hippodrome and after-

### "CHU CHIN CHOW" IS AN ORIENTAL DREAM

Production at Manhattan Opera House Has Sensational Merits.

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Music Is Tuneful, Acting Excellent and Illumination Is Novel.

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All theatre roads led last night to he Manhattan Opera House, for there he long expected "Chu Chin Chow" was ented at last by Elliott, Comstock Gest. Bluce the golden days of Oscar (ammerstein there has been no such aspect of brilliancy and interest about Jim" Brady. Literally, no more could say first performance at the spacious set in, there being many standees. beatre, nor has there indeed been anytheatre, nor has there indeed been any-thing to justify such enthusiasm as "Chu also many mere curiosity seekers who Chin Chow" evoked. Indeed, theatre were prepared to sentimentalise over code are likely to lead for a long time the Manhattan Opera House for the reason that all New York will have to see that play. It was what a the first session. Among the sales were fivel manager called last night in the these: No. 61, three Japanese carvings

Of course all theatregoers know now hat this "musical tale of the East," as is called on the programme, was written by Occar Asche, who has been laying it in London for more than two ying it in London to more more and his riners have for months been bringing a production over here, piece by piece, th all the difficulties that now attend y such transportation. The scenery d costumes—what costumes they set a new pace for future producers!—are exact copies of those worn by the actors at Her Majesty's Theatre in London.

It is perhaps in the novelty of the new plece seen last night that its chief charm resides, for "Chu Chin Chow" is not only a drama, not merely an operatia and not altogether a spectacle. It is a continuous and delightful blend of the three entertaining enough to defight the adult, and altbough it is or British origin it is almost entirely free from the thick and permenting British roughtly which is the despair of American theatre managers.

It is the old story of All Baba and his forty thleves about which the play wevolves. It proceeds to the almost uneeding accompaniment of music by Frederick Norton—tuneful and very English music—but they cut a man up in one act of the play and see him up for burial in another. Then when the rollbers have been suffocated in their lars and their chief has been stabled. It is perhaps in the novelty of the

fer burial in another. Then when the robbers have been suffocated in their fars and their chief has been stabbed to death all hands led by the lovely and lithe Eatherine Galanta, the ever graceful cancer of the evening, sing, dance and make merry for the impending wedding.

Of such varied qualities is "Chu Chin to chow" made up. Bagdad in the year 1000 has been selected by the author as the time and place of his version of the story. There is, of course, a the story of the story. There is, of course, a the story is still laid in France during the present heated term in Europe.

At the Bronx Opera House Wilton Lackaye was going as strong as even-so well, in fact, that it looked as if "The inner Man" had just been invigorated by a large consignment of Mr. Lackaye's calebrated Long Island potatoes.

The Shuberts, as the patron saints of the story. There is, of course, a Abraham Schomer's drama of a crimi-

deminated every scene in which she appeared.

Henry Dixey was as much himself as usual, but also a most amusing and genial beggar, who learned the secret of the robber's cave and outgrew his brother in wealth. His associate was Kate Condon, who sang richly in her duets with a new husband, and Lucy Beaumont was amusing as the companion of his days of poverty. The young lowers were charmingly played by Tessle Kosta, who sang with skill and a pretty voice, and George Rasely, the young senor, who made his first appearance on the stage last night, and not only sang with a fresh and agreeable voice but acted with engaging simplicity, Ida Mulle—of other days—played a slave dealer amusingly.

After the performance the audience remained standing until the principal agtors had appeared on the stage and they then called out Morris Gest, and the in turn brought out E. Lysil Sweet, the stage manager who came from London to produce the play here.

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NORRIS.—At Bockland, Me., October 20, 1917. Heary Dole Norris, husband of Sarah Heres Norris, in his seventy-third year.

\*\*general services at his late residence, 15 west Reventy-fourth street, New York city, on Tuesday morning, October 21, 1917. George D. Patten, aged 76 years.

Services at his late residence, 237 East Reventh street, Plainfield, on Wedneslay at 10 A. M. Interment at Philacelphia. Philadelphia papers please topy. After the performance the audience remained standing until the principal agtors had appeared on the stage and they then called out Morris Gest, and he in turn brought out E. Lysil Sweet, the stage manager who came from London to produce the play here.

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Morrow for \$40 each, and No. 167, two Japanese carvings of roosters, to W. W. Seaman, agent, for \$42.

The total for the session was \$4.852 50.

JANE COWL AT STANDARD.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 23.-Miss Tamire V. Pannaci, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Gernando Pannaci, was married to George H. Moss of New York and this city to-day in the Hotel Pannaci. The Rev. M. C. McCorristen, rector of the Church of Our Lady Star of the

Sea, officiated. The bride was queen of the Long Branch carnival in 1911.

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the appearies over effectively, though it does not seem as if persons speak quite so fortissimo even during a revolt. The play has some tingling moments, and if "War Brides" hadn't been written it would be accounted a more telling rap

John B. Hymer and company in "Tom Walker in Dixle," which is a colored version of "Faust," get genuine humor.

sisted by Bobby O'Neil, made the run-ning. "Some Show," with Edmond Hayes, came to the Columbia. and every one agreed that the management couldn't have thought of a more fitting title.

PAGEANT TICKETS IN DEMAND. Red Cross Benedt to Be a Brilliant

A flong line of ticket buyers at the box office of the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday gave indication of a large crowd when the national Red Cross Pageant will be given in the opera house on Thursday and Friday nights. Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, has made a personal appeal to the public to support the pageant, and it is expected that it will be the most brilliant performance of the year.

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 and Every Afternoon This Week at the same hour, concluding on Menday and Tuesday Afternoons, Oct. 29th and 30th.

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## LAUDER WELCOMED

Lexington Theatre Audience afternoon at the Hippodrome and after-ward at tea. In the party were Miss Josephine Chandler Smith, her aunt, and the Misses Alice R. Lawrence. Gene-vieve Clendenin, Elizabeth Van Ant-werp Manning, Ruth R. Marsden, Ross-lie Bloodgood. Sara Schuyler Palmer, Ficrence Gilbert and Grace Sanda Montgomery. Cheers Him With "We A' Go Hame the Same Way."

Not even "The Bonfire of Old Empires" could keep the programme at the Palace Theatre yesterday from being a humerous success. This "interpretation and prophecy" by Marion Craig Wentworth was intended obviously as an equality powerful companion piece to her "War Bridge," but though it had the happy ending and other elements of success. It did not avail as well as that who was on a peer with the other famples to make the audience feel that who was on a peer with the other famples of the movies and President Wilson's war memags. It is laid in a "dependent Wilson's war memags. It is laid in a "dependent Wilson's war memags. It is laid in a "dependent wilson, many of whom looked as if they was then the people have easeed to sit in the wint povince of any empire" during a stime when the people have easeed to sit in the importance of the movies and president Wilson's war memags. It is laid in a "dependent Wilson's war memags. It is laid in a "dependent wilson, many of whom looked as if they was the the then the stant of the sum province of any empire" during a stime when the people have easeed to sit in the importance of the movies and president wilson's war memags. It is laid in a "dependent wilson, many of whom looked as if they was the first hand, of the heather to this country.

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around in cafes and drink beer and are revolting instead. Into the quarters of Michael Stanhof, a Captain in the importal army, comes Cerina Red, a poetess of the people, to plead for the life of her brother, who has given up business for the revolution.

Redelph Red, now facing court martial by Cept. Steinert, was once his friend, seeing that the Scotch lads who go back tust as the sister was the Captain's sweetheart, back in the good old days when sugar was 7 cents a pound.

Back of this obviously was the thought that they were rendering tribute to a man who has given up his only son to the cause of the Allies and who is even now doing his bit, not only by making recruiting speeches and entertaining the soldlers in their campe, but also by seeing that the Scotch lads who go back the sugar was 7 cents a pound.

sweetheart, back in the good old days when sugar was 7 cents a pound.

Her supplications are useless, the Captain declaring he is powerless to save Rudolph and applying the "tush" argument to all rebellions for democracy. But as she departs she leaves ringing in his ears the declaration that such a struggle is "the call of the gods" summoning men upward, and while a film interprets his dream the Captain falls a sleep, just as you have seen many people do at the movies.

In this dream the Captain sees himself as the appointed "soirit of freedom" going about among the subject peoples of the earth and inciting them to fish for liberty, so that emperors' robes become second hind. After he awakes Carina, returning, is trapped in his room and leaves the empire to its fate. Just before the bouquets are presented by the ushers the popular revolt is successful and the emperor abdicates, saving the Captain from wasting a builet on himself.

Frinces McHenry and George Webb

Frances McHenry and George Webb evening, the edge of his humor is just

Weeps Copiously as Ever to version of "Paust," get genuine humor.

Selwyn & Co., aware that Jane Cowi can be tearful as effectively in one part of New York as another, yesterday put her in the Standard Theatre for a weeks her in the Standard Theatre for a weeks run in "Lilac Time," the drams by heritant for the weeks self and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and Jane Murfin, which easily carallel by Hobby O'Neil, made the runself and r ever to send the money to the New Netherlands B nk, or to Col. Walter

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Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lawton have returned from Saratiga Springs to 14 East Sixtleth street for the winter. Virginia.

Tame, Mrs. Henry M. Tilford, Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman, Mrs. E. H. Harri-

man and Mrs. Richard Mortimer.

Mrs. John E. Alexandre and Mise
Anna Alexandre, who will return from

Lenox this week, will be for the winter at 925 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich have

returned from the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, to their new home in Great Neck, L L

born, at Castle Rock, Garrison, N Y., after visiting her brother, H. Pairfield Geborn, Jr., at Plattsburg. ert G. Reese.

Miss Genevieve Clerdenin, who will be one of the bridesmaids for Miss Saltus, will give a luncheon to-day at Sherry's for the members of the bridal party.

after visiting negative description of the Miss Agnes M. Brown, daughter of Miss Agnes M. Brown, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown and Mrs. Brown, will be married to Harold Coe Stuart on December 21 in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Grace Henry are at 45 Last Sixty-fourth A flower show for the benefit of the street for the winter.

ed Cross will be held on Friday and Miss Marie Christine Cozzens, dauch-Red Cross will be held on Friday and Miss Marie Christine Cozzens, dauch-Saturday in the ballroom of the Tuxedo ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Coz-

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